ROGERS'S CRAZE TO KILL.

MURDERED ONE FRIEND AND TRIED TO SHOOT ANOTHER.

Slipped as He Was Pursning His Second Victim and Fell Before His Own Gun-A Westchester County Tragedy With Madness as the Only Explanation. Westchester county has added another to its aiready long list of strange murders. The bod-les of two men lie in the White Plains Morgue, One is that of William Smith, who was killed by his friend John Rogers. The other is that of Rogers himself, who was killed by his own shotgun while pursuing a third man whom he had twice before attempted to kill. This third man is Henry Weiss, and he is detained in Sheriff Johnson's office as a witness to tell what little he knows of the tragedy. The murder occurred just before daybreak yesterday at the country

place of Augustus Brandes. Augustus and Richard Brandes, who are wine merchants in this city, have two country places on Mamaroneck avenue, about two miles south of White Plains. The Brandes families had stayed on the places until about ten days ago, when they came to the city for the winter. Augustus left his place in charge of Smith, and Weiss and Rogers had sole charge of Richard Brandes's place. The houses stand but a few hundred feet from the road, and are about 300 yards from each other, that of Richard Brandes being the more northerly one. Rogers has worked for Richard Brandes for three and this is the third time he has been left in

sole charge of the place.

At Augustus Brandes's place Weiss lived in the house. He had been in Mr. Brandes's employ since last April, Smith slept in the carriage house, and his particular work was to care for the live stock. He had been on the place for over two years. All three men had always borne the reputation of being quiet, hard-working fellows, who went into town seldom and attended strictly to business. Rogers, especially, was looked upon as a good man, and never, in the knowledge of those who knew him well, had he exhibited traces of the madness that must have possessed him when he committed his awful

Practically all that is known of the tragedy comes from Weiss, whose recollection has been muddled by the fright he received. It was just after 5 o'clock yesterday morning, the blackest part of the night. Welss was in the kitchen cooking breakfast for himself and Smith, who was in the cow stable back of the house attending to the morning milking. While Weiss was at work over the stove. Rogers came to the

Weiss," said he, " come over to my stable with me, will you? One of my horses has got down in the stall and I can't get him up alone." "Wait till I finish this and I'll be with you,"

Rogers went out and waited, and in a minute or so Weiss followed. He had just got to the bottom of the steps that lead to the yard when there was a loud report of a shotgun very close to him and a charge of shot whistled past his

to him and a charge of shot whistled past his face.

"What the hell're you trying to do, John?" he asked, turning to Rogers, who was standing a few feet from him and in whose hand he could see, by the light from the kitchen window, a see, by the light from shoughts, "Did "Was firing at a dog," laughed Rogers, "Did "Was firing at a dog," laughed Rogers, "Did"

"Was firing at a dog," laughed Rogers, "Did
"Was firing at a dog," laughed Rogers, "Don't
the shot come near you?"
"I should say so," returned Weiss, "Don't
try that again,"
Without suspecting anything wrong, Weiss
started with Rogers across the intervening field
to the other barn, where the horse was. When
they got into the barn Weiss saw that the horse
was all right, and, saying to Rogers that it must
have got up itself, he started for home. Rogers
made some laughing remark about a joke, and
then, as soon as Weiss's back was turned, rushed
at him and struck him across the back of
the head with the butt of his gun. The
blow was badly aimed and gianced off,
inflicting only a slight flesh wound. Weiss
realized then for the first time that Rogers
meant murder, and he started down the varriarsway shouting at the top of his lungs. He
ran down to the read and turned toward his
own house, shouting as he went. He turned
into his perd and started for the kitchen door,
but as so reached the steps, he saw Rogers, who
had, you across the field, coming at him with a
shoterup.

but as so reached the steps, in saw longers, who had, win across the field, coming at him with a shot, with a chot, with a shot, where smith was milking. Rogers put after him, but as Weiss reached the stable he heard Rogers fail. Then he heard the report of the shot, and the conting at him, he ran into the stable and braced himself against the door.

William H. Horton, a Custom House officer of this port, lives about as far north of Richard Brandes's house as the latter is north of Augustus Brandes's. About 5:30 yesterday morning he was up and dressed and had just thrown open his bedroom window, when he heard screams up the road, a woman's screams he thought. He called to his boys Wilbur and Roderick to follow him, and he hurried out and up the road to see what the matter was. As he was passing Richard Brandes's house he heard in the distance men's voices and a minute after he heard a shot.

His first thought was that burglars had at.

His first thought was that burglars had attempted to get into Augustus Brandes's house. When he reached the back part of the house he saw that one of the kitchen windows was open. This confirmed him in the burglar theory, and he called out for Weiss and Smith. He received no answer. He started for the kitchen door, and as he neared it he heard groans a little to his right. Groping about in the dark he finally found a man lying beside a pump that was a few feet from the door. The man was grounded few feet from the door. The man was groaning feebly, and when Mr. Horton set him up the man endeavored to speak, but was unable. Ai-though the day had begun to lighten a bit, it was still too dark for him to see who the man

Mr. Horton's sons had followed him and he

Mr. Horton's sons had followed him and he called to them to go for Dr. Schmidt, who lives not far away, and bring him as quickly as they could, as there was a man at the house who seemed to be dying. When the boys had left Mr. Horton struck a match and looked at the man. He was John Rogers.

Mr. Horton put the dying man in as comfortable a position as possible, and then shouted again for Weles and Smith. Still there was no answer. Then in the rapidly growing light he saw in the deep sink under the nump's spout, beside which Rogers lay, the shorgun. The stock had been broken off short at the barrels and hung by the trigger guard. A heavy frost covered the ground, and Mr. Horton saw that Rogers had slipped before he had fallen. He immediately concluded that the man had been pursuing some one and had slipped and fallen against the pump, and the force of the fall had broken the gun, which had been discharged at the same time, and the shot had entered Rogers's body. He found that each barrel of the gun contained an empty cartridge. Again he called for the two men that belonged to the place, and still there was no answer. place, and still there was no answer.

It was nearly an hour after, just before the physician arrived, that Mr. Horton saw Welsa, pale and shaking, coming up from the cow

has any an and alter, just desire the physician arrived, that Mr. Horton saw Weiss, pale and shaking, coming up from the cow stable.

"Why didn't you answer me when I called?" cried Mr. Horton angrily.

"I thought it was John," stammered Weiss.
"Where's Smith?" saked Mr. Horton.
"He's done for. John killed him, too. He's in the cow stable."

Then Dr. Schmidt came. He found that Rogers was already dead, and then the men went down to the cow stable. They found Smith lying between the two cows. He had fallen on his back. Between his legs was still undisturbed a pail haif full of mflk. The first thought was that Rogers had crept upon him and shot him in the back of the nead where the wound was, but at the autopsy in the afternoon Drs. Curtis and Magness found that the left side of his skull had been crushed in by a blow, evidently from the butt of Hogers's shotgun.

Weiss then told his story, which, although it varied in details each time le told it, was substantially that given here. He said, in addition, that when he excaped from Rogers at the pump ke had run down to the cow stable to get Smith, who, he thought, was miking the cows. He jumped in and closed the door. He couldn't see his hand before his face, it was so dark and getting no answer, concluded that Smith had gone away. When it became light enough he found his mate lying on the floor between the cows, dead. He had been badly frightened before, but this discovery deprived him of what little wit he had left. When he heard the shot, as he was running to the stable, he thought that flogers was shooting at him, and, although he heard Hogers fail, he attached no importance to that fact. The shouts of Mr. Horton only confirmed him to the belief that Hogers was outside waiting for him, and it was not until it was broad daylight that he dared to look out and saw Mr. Horton. Then he quifths lonely vigil with the dead man.

While all this was going on Wilbur Horton found a revolver lying in the grass about twenty feet from where Rogers had fallen and just about where he must have stood when he fired the first shot "Et the dog." The revolver was an old-fashioned six-shooting English building. One chamber was empty, four contained loaded ahells, from the grease upon which it was evident that they had not been in the revolver long. The sixth chamber contained an empty shell, that seemed from the rust on it to have been used quits a long time ago. The revolver is supposed to have beinged to Rogers, although no one was able to identify it, and it is supposed that he brought it with the shotgun and dropped it when he fired "at the dog."

The only theory possible in the case is that Rogers was suddenly possessed of a homicidal mania. As has been said, he was a quiet, peaceful fellow, and generally liked by those who knew him. Whise not intimate with the men of the other Brandes place he had always been on good terms with them. None of the men drank to speak of. Mr. Augustus Brandes, in order to test Weiss, who had been with him but lead man. hile all this was going on Wilbur Horton

a few months, left in the cellar where Weiss had to go several times a day considerable liquor, and noue of it had been touched.

On the night before the tragedy Roderick Horton, a boy of 15, was with Rogers until 10 o'clock. Rogers was fond of arithmetic, and young Horton went to him to get help for his lessons. Rogers had helped him in his grammar and arithmetic, and was about to go to bed when Horton left. Mr. Augustus Brandes, who was up at his place yesterday, said that he knew only good things of the men.

was up at his place yesterday, said that he knew only good things of the men.

Coroner Birch had the bodies taken to, the Morgue, That Rogers lived an instant after he was shot is regarded as marvellous. The charge of the gun entered his left side between the sixth and seventh ribs and fairly tore his heart and lungs to pieces. Coroner Birch impannelled a jury and heid a preliminary inquest last night, at which the testimony of Weiss and Mr. Horton was taken. ton was taken.

ODD NAMES IN CONGRESS. Washington Newspaper Has Fun with

the Representatives Elect, WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-The Washington Post has been very busy since the election endeavoring to explain that it was not so very far from the truth after all in placing Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, and other States in the doubtful column and claiming that West Virginia, Maryland, and Kentucky would go Popocratic. Now it is diverting its energies to an attempt to demonstrate that the Republicans will have a very small majority in the next House of Representatives. The Post tables are elaborate, but the one published this morning makes the total membership of the House 359, while its previous one reduced the total number to 340, While this alleged independent newspaper is not very reliable as a political prophet, and not strong on figures, it publishes the following very interesting sketch of the nomenclature of the new House of Repre-

"From over in Maryland comes Dr. Booze and, while there may be no significance whatever in this close conjunction, the name of the Representative in the very next district Mudd. Maryland also sends a Barber and a Baker to the next House. A Cooke is found in the Illinois delegation, a Gardener in New Jersey, a Plowman in Alabama, a Cowherd in Missouri, a Rishop in Michigan, a Brewer in Ohio, two Coopers, one from Texas and the other from Wisconsien; two Taylors, one from Olio and the other from Alabams; four Smiths, two from Michigan and one each from Illinois and Arizona. A Miller comes from West Virginia, but Illinois fornishes Mills, Illinois also has a Hunter; New Jersey and North Carolina each a Fowler. But Pennsylvania contributes Robbins.

ginia, but Illinois furnishes Mills. Illinois also has a Hunter; New Jersey and North Carolina each a Fowler. But Pennsylvania contributes Robbins.

"The little New England State of Rhode Islandsends a Buil, Virginia a Lamb, North Carolina and Martin, Mississippi a Fox, Missouri a Cooney, and Ohio a Kerr, while a Skinner comes from North Carolina, and a Packer from Pennsylvania. There is a Fischer in the New York delegation, but the only thing for him to catch is Sauerhering of Wisconsin. Fruit, too, is scarce, there being only one Berry, from Kentucky.

"Congress is a large body in itself, but it has only a Foote in New York and a Tongue in Oregon. A whole Mann is in illinois, however, and there is another Handy in Delaware. There is a Moody in Massachusetts, a Minor in Wisconsin, and a Young in Virginia and Pennsylvania, and, above all, a Bland in Missouri. New York appropriates to itself all the Payne, North Carolina all the Love, and Missouri all the Joy. Utah is represented by a King, Illinois by a Prince, and the people of Iowa by their Cousins. "The sliver Moon from the Tennessee mountains looks down peacefully upon a Hill in Connecticut, a Marsh in Illinois, incar which is planted a Cannon that has seen much service, a Flood in Virginia, a Beach in Ohlo, an Eddy in Minnesota, a Strait in South Carolina, and a Hull of long standing in Iowa, while it sheds a bright Ray upon the State of New York.

"Color lines are not sharply drawn, for there are only Browns in Ohio and North Carolina, White in the latter State, and both White and Jett in Illinois.

"A Bell from Colorado may ring loudly in California and Sweet and Low in New York. Pennsylvania sends two fine-looking Stones, both of whom have been here before, while Vermont, which has such an abundance of fine marble, sends only Grout. Three rood Walkers will be in the next House, one from Massachusatis and twe from Virginia, to say nothing of Strode from Nebraska. The Little man from Arkansas may offset Grow in Pennsyl-ania.

"Meassys. Robb. Steele, and G

CYCLING RULES IN GERMANY. They Are Numerous and Rigorous and Must Be Obeyed.

Washington, Nov. 10.-Complaints are made frequently by American bicycle riders in Ger many regarding the delays caused by the rigor ous laws governing the use of bicycles on the public roads in that country. For the benefit of such tourists United States Consul Sawter at Gianchau gives a few of the stricter rules which cyclists are called upon to observe throughout

the empire. Cycling on public streets and roads, particuarly in Saxony, he says, is and carefully enforced police regulations, which in many places prohibit altogether the use of brakeless machines. The roads, with but few exceptions, are perfect, and wheeling is smooth and easy, but on account of rainy weather, which prevails most of the year, wheel guards for wet days are indispensable. Every machine must have an open plate or shield affixed to the brake rod or handle bar, and be provided with a spring lid on which is engraved in clear lettering the name, profession or rank, and residence of the rider. In lieu of this Consul Sawter suggests that the rider's card and ad-dress be attached to the handle bar, which dress be attached to the handle bar, which would answer every requirement. The alarm bell is osmanded everywhere. The law requires that the lamp he rather high on the wheel and be kept lighted from half an hour after sunset to half an hour before sunrise; furthermore that the light must shine through uncolored glass. Each bicycle must be provided with au easily managed brake, operating quickly and powerthe light must shine through uncolored glass, Each bicycle must be provided with an easily managed brake, operating quickly and powerfully. Cycling on roads intended exclusively for nedestrians or on the elevated foot paths and highways is prohibited. Two bicyclists may ride side by side when it can be done without blocking the thoroughfare or annoying other riders or vehicles; otherwise single file is the rule. More than two machines abreast would not be permitted under any circumstances. When meeting other bicycles or overtaking them, or when approaching passages of the road where it is not possible to see a long distance, or when reaching a steep descent, the cyclist is obliged to give frequent signals with his beil. The speed must not be high at any time. Scorching is forbidden on all German highways. At very steep down grades the cyclist must dismount and guide his wheel until the decent is massed. Cyclists are required to dismount at any time, if called upon by police officials to do so, and are obliked to give such official any reasonable personal information he may demand. For disregard of any of these regulations a fine not e-ceeding 60 marks, or \$14.28, with imprisonment in jail for not more than two weeks, or both, may be inflicted for each offense.

TOOK AN OVERDOSE OF MORPHINE. Lyman S. Sprague of New York Dies Sud

dealy in Washington. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-Lyman S. Sprague o New York, a clerk at the Vendome Hotel in this city, died this morning of an overdose of mor phine. Mr. Sprague told the physicians that he long had suffered from a chronic disease and constantly took morphine, and that the over dose was taken unintentionally. He was un married, but left one brother, C. C. Sprague, and two sisters, all of whom live in New York.

The Postmaster-General's Budget.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-Postmaster-General Wilson has submitted to the Secretary of the Freasury his estimates for the Post Office Department for the fiscal year to end on June 30 1898. The First Assistant Postmaster-General's 1898. The First Assistant Postmaster-General's office requires \$10,542,500, an increase over the previous year of \$2,012,750; the Second Assistant Postmaster-General's office, \$52,223,500, an increase of \$2,855,385; Third Assistant's office, \$1,359,100, an increase of \$37,400; Fourth Assistant's office, \$38,311. As the expenditures for the service for 1898 are estimated at \$97,-015,411, and the revenues expected for the same year is placed at \$90,27,076, there will be an estimated deficiency of \$1,288,335.

Navy Orders.

Washington, Nov. 10.—The following naval promotions to the higher grade are announced: Lieutenant Commander Harry Knox, Lieut W. P.
Potter, and Lieut. C. G. Bowmant Lieutenauts, junior,
grade, P. W. Bourigan, B. Paelps, R. G. filter, and H.
L. Dressel.
Passed Assistant Paymaster Hunt and Assistant
Paymaster M. M. Ramsay.

The following naval orders have been issued: Assistant Surgeon H. La Motte, from the Naval Hos-dial, Norfork, to the Nava, Ruspital, Philadelphia, or troatment, Lieut, B. Tappen, from the New York, Lary Yard to the Amphibrite! List J. B. C. Coffin to for treatment librat. B. Tappen from the New York Navy Yard to the Amphitties [13ut. J. B. C. Coffin to the New York Navy Yard, Paymenter J. Fonder to the Portismouth, N. H., Navy Yard, Englin, W. B. Mar Douga, from the Miterprise to the Newara: Ensign F. Marrier from the Miterprise to the Newara: Ensign F. Long bas been appointed pay clock on the flaguing Olympia.

FRAUD ORDER AGAINST THE "NEW TORK INVESTMENT COMPANY."

Profits Guaranteed" on Speculations in Stocks and Wheat-If Uncle Sam Can Find the Principals They Will Catch It. Despatches from Washington published yes orday said that the Postmaster-General had saued a fraud order against the New York Investment Company of 40 and 42 Broadway, this city. The reason given in the despatches is that the company had failed to acknowledge, in any way, the receipt of money from its alleged victims. No such order has been received yet a

the Post Office here. It appears that, about June 1, William F. Rus sell, supposed to be a perfectly reputable trader, leased from the agents of the building at 40 and 42 Broadway room 39, on the second floor. He paid one month's rent in advance, furnished the room, and announced that he was about to open a broker's office. The office was opened, but Russell was seldom, if ever, there. Whatever business the office did was carried on by George A. Romer.

Romer is known to have sent circulars to persons out of town soliciting trade for and advertising the business of the "New York Investment Company," These circulars stated, among Investment Company had direct communica tion with the Stock Exchange and was in possession of inside information as to what the condition of the stock market would be for several weeks ahead of any given time. This in side information was not, by any means, confined to the stock market. It extended to grain and cotton. The company would be pleased to excepte large or small orders, the money always to accompany each order. The company was prepared to do a general brokerage busi-ness, and, provided customers furnished satisfactory references, the company would issue to

tactory references, the company would issue to its customers its own stock, to be paid for from the profits made from the orders sent to the company to be executed.

A Sun reporter found a man yesterday to whom Romer had shown the circular. The man said that the circular read all right, but he could not understand how a person of any penetration could be deceived by it. About the time these circulars were sent out advertisements of the country of the c the company were sent out avertisements of the company were printed in a number of pro-viscial papers, particularly in the smaller towns of Pennsylvania. Here is one of the advertise-ments, taken from the Doylestown, Pa., Daily Democrat of Nov. 9:

5 Per Month or

60% Per Year Guaranteed to all Investors on Investments both Large and small when made with

THE NEW YORK INVESTMENT CO.

Brokers in
STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, and COTTOM,
40 AND 42 BROADWAY,
P. R.—People who desire to have a steady and sure
income on a small or large investment, and for our
explanatory circular, malled free,
a64-46m P. S.—People who desire to have a steady and susse income on a small or large investment, send for ear explanatory circular, mailed free.

The publisher of the Malvern, Pa., Rem failed to get any response to bills for the advertisement the company put in his paper, and he wrote to the Postmaster here inquiring about the company. An investigation followed.

According to the agent of the building, Russell retained possession of the office but one month. Then he gave notice that he wished to transfer his lease to a man named Cannedy. Cannedy took possession about July 1. With his coming Romer disappeared. Cannedy was supposed to be the managing man of the New York Investment Company. He said he was when he took a lease of the office, but he, like Russell, was not seen around the office after he leased it. His representative was a man named Brown, described as being about 30 years old, 5 feet 10 incnes in height, and having brown hair and a brown mustache.

Whatever business the New York Investment Company did was done by Brown, who was at the office daily until Sept. 1, when the office was given up. Since then the mail of the company has been delivered by the postman to the man who keeps the cigar stand on the ground floor of the building. This was done by Brown's direction, and until about a week ago Brown called regularly at the cigar stand twice a day to get his mail. Since that time the mail of the company has accumulated and nothing has been essen of Brown. Yesterday, by order of the Post Office authorities, so the Janiter of the building said, the postman stopped delivering mail addressed to the New York Investment Company. It has been learned through the publishers of papers in Pennsylvania towns that the "company" received several thousand dollars from papers in Pennsylvania towns that the "company" received several thousand dollars from papers in Pennsylvania towns that the "company is papers in Pennsylvania towns that the see endeavoring to find out who were the principals. So far, there is nothing to su

ONE YEAR'S SHOPLIFTING.

Four Members of a Gang from New York
Arrested in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- W. L. Schoel, alias Schef. Harry Bauer and his wife, and "Mame" Del-mont, an alleged gang of New York shoplifters, are under arrest in this city. They have been doing systematic robbery in the State street department stores for more than a year. and are believed to have accumulated \$15,000 worth of merchandise, including furs, jewelry, sliks, and wearing apparel. The greater portion of the plunder has been sent to Eastern cities, where it was disposed of.

where it was disposed of.

Schoel was arrested yesterday and released on heavy bond to-day. Detectives shadowed him to the rooms of his companions on Washington street, where they arrested the remainder of the gang and recovered about \$600 worth of stolen goods. Express receipts showing shipments of about \$8,000 worth of property to New York and other Eastern ciries within the nast two mouths were found in Bauer's tronk. They say they came here from New York a year ago. They disclosed the hiding place of their booty.

Nott-Hildt.

Miss Julia Jerome Hildt, daughter of the late Col. John McLean Hildt, United States Army, and Charles Cooper Nott, Jr., were married at noon yesterday in the Church of the Holy Communion, Sixth avenue and Twentieth street. The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. Henry Mottet. The bride looked radiant in a rich white satin gown. There were frillings of point lace on the high corsage, caught with diamond ornaments and sprays of orange blessoms. Draperies of point lace embellished the skirt, and the vell of the same fabric enveloped the long train. On a similar happy cocasion all the lace used was worn by the bride's grandmother. Mrs. Addison Jerome. The bridal bouquet was of illies of the valley.

There were no bridesmands. Miss Marjorie Nott, the bridegroom's sister, attended as maid of honor. The Rev. J. H. Denison was best man, and Howard Jerome Bildt, John B. Shenard, Charles H. Jerald, Jr., Edward L. Patterson, William J. Bliss of Washington, and Dr. Vanderpoel Adriance were the ushers. A break fast and reception followed the church ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Benjamin Perkins, 47 East Sixtieth street. The bride is, on the maternal side, a grand-daughter of the late Addison G. Jerome, and her mother was Miss Frances Jerome, and is a cousin of Lady Randolph Churchill. The bridegroom is a lawyer, a son of Justice Nott of the United States Court of Claims, and a grandson of the late Eliphalet Nott of Union College. diamond ornaments and sprays of orange bles

Fish-Nelson.

The wedding of Miss Helen Eliza Nelson and Hamilton Willis Fish took place last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, 129 West 122d street. The Rev. Wm. J. Harsha performed the ceremony. The Win. J. Harsha performed the ceremony. The bride wore a white satin frock, with duchesse lace and pearl trimming, and talle veil secured with a bandeau of orange blossoms. Miss Jessie C. Heermance was the maid of honor, and Miss Idlas Ella B. Spencer of Sterling, Ill., and Miss Idlas Fowler of Newburgh the bridesmaids. Edward Ackerly of Brooklyn was the best man, and Edward Hymes of Glon Ridge, Eugene Cummings of Montclair, Edward Barnum, and Oscar Dike of this city were the ushers. A reception followed the ceremony. The bridegroom is a nephew of the late Hamilton Fish.

Sargent-Moore,

KINGSTON, N. Y., Nov. 10.-Miss Helen Kedzie Moore, daughter of Wilson P. Moore of this city, and George C. Sargent, son of the late Senator Sargent of San Francisco, were married at the home of the bride, 100 St. James street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The bride was at-tended by her sister, Miss Anna G. Moore. Tay-ier Moore of New York city was best man. The Rev. Dr. Gregory officiated. The bride was for some time private secretary to Mrs. Senator Hearst.

The richest vinuds. The best vintages, licautiful and artistic surroundings. The magnificent dining hall of the mw tine! Manhattan is the ideal place for a before theatre dinner or an after theatre supper, side a and Madison av.—day.

The Handsomest in the World.

Matched In Pairs.

Choicest \$500 per pair. Other beautiful pairs, \$400, \$300, and \$200. RUSSIAN SABLE SKINS, \$15, \$20, \$25, and \$40 each HUDSON BAY SABLE SKINS. 85, \$7.50, \$10, \$15, and \$40 each, Mink, Chinchilla, Persian Lamb, Otter, Sea

brebe, Fox, Squirrel, at the lowest possible price. BEALBRIN COATS AND JACKETS. \$125, \$175, \$225, \$300, and \$350. NEW STYLE SEALSKIN CAPER, 875, \$100, \$125, \$150, \$200, \$250, \$350, and \$400. HUDSON BAY OTTER COATS AND JACKETS, \$300, \$350, \$400, and \$450. HUDSON BAY OTTER CAPES, \$250, \$300, \$400, \$500, \$800, and \$700.

FUR-LINED CIRCULARS, \$25, \$40, and \$50 up. PERSIAN LAMB CAPES (LEIPSIC DYED), full eep, fashionable length, \$75 up. PERSIAN LAMB COATS, \$125, \$150, \$178.

All leading styles in furs at lowest possible prices

C. C. SHAYNE & CO.,

Importers and Manufacturers, 124 and 126 WEST 42D STREET.

Near 6th Av. L Road. Gentlemen's Mink-Lined Overcoat, \$125 up

Large stock of Sieigh Robes and coachman's outfits

Silk Department. Sale of Novelty Velvets, \$1.50,

Lord & Taylor, Broadway & 20th St.

formerly \$ 2.50 to \$ 5.00.

BROOKLYN GAS'S NEW DIRECTORS William Bockefeller and Other Capitalists

Elected to the Board. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Brooklyn Union Gas Company, which now controls the entire gas system in Brooklyn, was held yesterday at the main office at 180 Remsen street. It is just a little over a year since the various Brooklyn gas companies were consoli dated, and a large number of interested stockholders were on hand to learn the result on their holdings.

Felix Campbell, President of the People's Trust Company, presided, and Mr. Stoddard was Secretary. These new directors were elected: William Rockefeller, Henry H. Rogers, John G. Moore, James Jourdan, David G. Legget, Henry W. Cannon, and Elverton R. Chapman. The stockholders were invited to ask any questions which might suggest themselves about the sffairs and management of the company, and this resulted in a general discussion. Freasurer Chapman, who has had special charge of the company since its organization, announced that the recent decision of the Attorney-General that all the other companies which had oined in the consolidation had forfeited their charters, virtually ended their existence, and charters, virtually ended their existence, and placed the Union Company on solid legal ground. Mr. Chapman also made the announcement that the company nad earned enough to pay a 6 per cent, dividend on the stock and to place a substantial amount to the credit of the surplus account. He congratulated the stockholders on the result of the first year's operations of the company and predicted increasing prosperity for it. A leading stockholder said:

"You will see that the list of new directors includes some men of great wealth and wast financial interests. It is their nurpose to remain in the Hoard until the business is fully outlined and permanent plans have been adopted. There

and permanent plans have been adopted. There is going to be no more fooling with gas affairs in Brooklyn."

The capital stock of the company is \$15,000,000,000, and the bonded stock \$15,000,000.

The directors will meet to-morrow to elect officers. It is said that Gen. James Jourdan, who was long at the head of one of the defunct gas companies, is slated for the Presidency.

The contract of the company with the city has expired and the gas is now supplied at the old rates. It is thought that either a five or len years' contract will soon be made. The question is still pending in the board of Aldermen. and permanent plans have been adopted. There is going to be no more fooling with gas affairs

TO PROTECT THE PAVEMENTS.

Trucks to Be Restricted on Jersey City's Newly Paved Streets.

The Board of Street and Water Commissioners has decided to protect the streets which have been recently paved with asphalt or macdam payement. All the heavy traffic seeks these streets and the pavement is being destroyed. Corporation Attorney Weart has prestroyed. Corporation Attorney Weart has pre-pared an ordinance prohibiting heavily laden trucks from being driven on the asphalt or macadam unless they have broad tires. It is contended that the new roads were made for pleasurs driving and for the use of wheelmen. The ordinance provides that trucks weighing 2,000 pounds must have tires not less than three inches wide, and trucks weighing 5,000 sounds or over must have tires four inches wide. The ordinance with be adopted on Monday.

Assistant Collector Fagan Sworn In. Lawyer Michael J. Fagan of Jersey City reseived official notice yesterday that he has been appointed Assistant Collector of the port of New York, with headquarters in Jersey City. He came to this city and took the oath of office before Collector Kilbreth. Mr. Fagan succeeds Gen. John Ramsay. He will assume the duties of the office to-day.

SUBSTITUTION

the FRAUD of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand CARTER'S Little Liver Pills, The only perfect Liver Pill.

RED.

Take no other. Even if Solicited to do so. Beware of imitations of Same Color Wrapper.

THE BEST NATURAL APERIENT, WATER.

Bottled at the UJ HUNYADI

SPRINGS, Buda Pest, Hungary. "Gentle, but satisfactory in its action. Remarkable for its richness in magnesium sulphate, exceeding that of all other waters-always of the same strength, which is, of course, 1 matter of great importance. -New York Medical Journal.

"A much esteemed purgative water."—
"Its composition is constant. The practitioner is thus enabled to prescribe definite quantities for definite results."—"A Natural Water."

"Affords those guarantees of uniform strength and composition which have long been wanting in the best-known Hunyadi waters."—"Agreeable to the palate."—"Exceptionally efficacious."

—British Medical Journal.

"This Water may be classed with the best Aperient Waters and be pronounced one of the strongest."

—Professor Oscar Liebreick, University of Berlin.

PRICES: 15 ets. and 25 ets. per bottle, Of all Druggists and Mineral Water Dealers.

Sole Exporters: THE APOLLINARIS CO., LD. See that the Label bears the well-known RED DIAMOND Mark of

THE APOLLINARIS COMPANY, LD. EMPLOYED at the German Hospital Gouverneur Hospital, Harlem Hospital, Hospice Français, Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled, New York Polyclinic Hospital, New York Post-Graduate Hospital, St. Luke's Hospital, St Elizabeth's Hospital, St. Francis's Hospital, St. Mark's Hospital, St. Vincent's Hospital, etc., and at the leading HOS-PITALS of ENGLAND.

BURIAL OF MRS. VANDERBILT.

Her Body Laid in a Niche Beside Her Hus-band's in the Mansoleum at New Dorp. Only relatives and friends were admitted to St. Bartholomew's Church yesterday at the funeral of Mrs. Wm. H. Vanderbilt, but the church was full. The coffin, covered with black cloth, was carried down the alse at 10:30 o'clock, the pall bearers walking beside it. They were Chauncey M. Depew, George Crocker, D. O. Mills, S. F. Barger, James A. Burden, and John Stoane. Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, the eldest son, had come to the church escorted by Dr. McLane. The other children and grandchildren followed the coffin. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt was escorted by Mr. George Vanderbilt and accompanied by her children, Alfred, Reginald, and Gladys. Then came Mr. William K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard and Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's sons. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Haroid Vanderbilt; Mrs. William D. Sloane with her husband and their children, Mrs. James A. Burden, Emily, Letta, and Malcolm Sloane; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt, Mrs. H. McK. Twombly, her husband, and their children, Ruth, Florence, and H. McK. Twombly, Jr.; Mrs. W. Seward Webb, Dr. Webb, and their children, Frederica, James Watson, Seward, and Vanderbilt Webb; Mrs. W. J. Schieffelin and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hennen Morris, Mrs. Miles Standish Brom ley, a sister of the late Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mr. Samuel Kissam, her brother. The ushers were: Guy McLane, son of Dr. McLane; William

Greer, son of the Rev. Dr. Greer; G. R. Hatmaker, and Warren S. Crane. The Rev. Dr. Greer officiated, and Bishop otter read a prayer. The Rev. Dr. Eggleston of the church formerly attended by the Vanderbilts at New Dorp, Staten Island, was also present. A full surpliced choir of forty voices with Mrs. Theodore J. Toedt, soprano; Mrs. Hattie Morris, contralto; McKenzie Gordon, tenor, and Franz Remertz, bass, gave the Day," and "From Every Stormy Wind That

Blows." The coffin, which rested at the foot of the altar, was surmounted by a floral pall of lilies and oses, which was the design and offering of Mr. George Vanderbilt. There were forty other George Vanderbilt. There were forty other floral pieces, including a cross of white roses from Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, which had the word "Mother" on it in violets and which was set on the collin; a pillow of pink and white roses from Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt; a broken

set on the coffin; a pillow of pink and white roses from Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt; a broken column of pure white roses with base of lwy; a harp of pink roses and violets with the word. Sister, sent by Mrs. Bromley, and a crown and cross of violets and other emblems from relatives and friends.

After the service at the church the carriages were driven to the foot of West Forty-second street, where the ferryboat Robert A. Garrett was in waiting to convey the remains to Staten Island. There were twenty-six carriages. Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt went as far as the ferry and, by advice of his physician, returned to his home. The boat reached St. George at 12-40 o'clock, and the carriages were driven through Stapleton past the old Vanderbilt homestead, up through Vanderbilt avenue to the Richmond road, and to the old Moravian Cemetery at New Horp, where the Vanderbilt mausoleum is. There was quite a gathering outside the grounds of the mausoleum, but nobody except those composing the funeral party were admitted inside the grounds. The mansoleum is constantly guarded by special uniformed mounted and foot policemen.

The services in the mainsoleum were of the most simple order, but the intense silence made the prayers offered by Dr. Greer doubly impressive. The coffin was set in a rosewood box mounted with silver, and then lifted into a niche beside that of the late William H. Vanderbilt. Mr. George Vanderbilt and Mrs. Shepard laid wreaths of roses on it. Then the silence was broken by the masons, who set a granite block sixteen inches deep at the entrance to the niche and screwed on an outer stone cap. The mourners waited until the tomb was sealed and

block sixteen inches deep at the entrance to the niche and screwed on an outer stone cap. The mourners waited until the tomb was scaled and then returned to this city on the special boat.

White the coffin was being borne from the Vanderbilt mansion to the hearse a lily dropped from the fieral pail and three women broke through the police lines and ran to pick it up. They tore the flower to pieces in their efforts to get possession of it. The driver of a Fith avenue stage, passing at the moment, lifted his hat respectfully. Mr. William K. Vanderbilt carried his left arm slung in a black neckerchief. He had hurt it playing golf, it was said.

SUICIDE AFTER A DEBAUCH. Condon to Be Burled by the Undertaker He Objected To.

James Condon, 22 years old, of 239 East Twenty-second street, committed suicide at his home some time during Monday night by shooting himself in the right temple. He was found dead by his mother early yesterday. The young man had not done any regular work for four man had not done any regular work for four years. He got a job as an inspector at the last election and had his certificate cashed on Monday. He went on it debauch that night.

He left a note written on the back of a card to the effect that he did not want a certain undertaker to bury him. It is said that he used to work around the undertaker's establishment occasionally, and did not like the manner in which he laid out bodies. The young man's mother has revertheless, employed the undertaker to whom her son objected to take charge of his funeral.

Giri Would-be Snielden Go Free. Mary Carey and Mabel Wilkinson, aged 18

and 17 years respectively, who recently tried Estiled. to kill themselves in Brooklyn with poison, to kill themselves in broading with post-were below Police Justice Tighe yesterday in the fotter Street Court. Each professed not to have known what she was doing, her mind being in a whiri over disappointment in love, Both were discharged. PACTS ARE PACTS. We carry the targets tone
and as increment a gives
that an increment the United States.

On \$1.50 minor is unrequalited,
\$1.51 minor is unrequalited,
\$1.50 minor is unrequalited,
\$1.50 minor is unrequalited,
\$1.50 minor is unrequalited.

FISHED FOR FOOLS MONEY. Russian Sables, "APENTA" SPAIN'S QUEEN REGENT. SHE SPEAKS OF THE RESPONSI-BILITY OF THE GOVERNMENT.

> It Should Inspire the Plan of the Cuban Campaign and Take Part in Directing the War as Well as in Providing the Sinews-Many Papers Commend Her, MADRID, Oct. 27 .- At the last Cabinet council the Queen Regent surprised Premier Canovas with some remarks about what should be done in Cubs. "It is my desire," she is alleged to have said, "that the extraordinary and admirable sacrifices of the nation and the heroism of our soldiers may find their equal in the activity and intelligence displayed in the conduct of the war, and that the Government inspire the plan of campaign and take part in its fulfilment," The words have deeply impressed the public here. El Imparcial says:

"The Queen Regent deserves all praise for her opportune and patriotic suggestions. When a nation makes the incomparable sacrifices that Spain has made; when heroism is lavished and life is wasted on the battlefield, and the result achieved is not proportionate with the enormity of the sacrifices, it is, indeed, encouraging to see that the Queen Regent clearly points out to the Government that it is its duty to call the attention of the Commander-in-Chief to the necessity that the military measures he is about to take be desisive and final.

"It is but too well known that our sacrifloes cannot be prolonged for years. So there is nothing to wonder at in the Queen's attitude. We cannot say as much as regards the Government's ignorance of Gen. Weyler's plans. The

We cannot say as much as regards the Government's ignorance of Gen. Weyler's plans. The Queen's words reveal that the Government does not know anything of such plans.

"The natural consequence of the Queen's initiative will be that the Government will agree upon a plan for active and energetic military operations against the mulatto General side whose presence in Pinar dei Rio for nearly a year is an outrage upon our 200,000 soldiers."

The Heralio (Independent). El Corro (Lineral). El Tempo (Dissentient Conservative). El Efercito Español (military), and El Din (Independent) appland the Queen Regent's words, and El Corro Español (Carlist) says.

"The Queen Regent is to be praised for having said that which is in everybody's mind."

During the past few days the Minister of War and Gen. Weyler have been making ununually brisk use of the cable, and yet Weyler's daily reports are very mengre.

As a bollon désail. La Correspondencia de España published last night the following:

"Don Jaime de Borbon, son of Don Carlos, the Pretender to the throne of Spain, has attained the age of 26 years. He is still single, and it seems that the question of his marriage is now being seriously considered.

"He is no bad match: for he is good-looking, elever, and quite rich. Besides what he inherited from his mother he will have the Count de Chambord's entire fortune, upon which Ion Carlos has only the right of usufruct. Don Jaime will marry only a Catholic princess, such as can be found nowhere except in the royal families of Austria and Spain; and it appears that the old currents of sympathy which fifty years ago suggested the advisability of marrying Isabel II. to the Count of Montemolin are now renewed in reference to Don Jaime and a Spanish Infanta, and the subject will be considered at no remote date by persons who seem to be pleased with their projected marriage."

The New Spanish Loan

MADRID, Nov. 10 .- It has been decided by the Sovernment that the first subscription to the ew Spanish loan of 400,000,000 pesetas, which will be issued on next Saturday, shall be limited to 250,000,000 pesetas, the remainder of the loan, amounting to 150,000,000 pesetas, to be reserved, as the Government has no present need of the money.

According to a despatch from Madrid to La Lucha of Havana the loan referred to above will be issued at 80 per cent. The honds are to be redeemed in eight years and bear five per cent. Interest.

Spain Reports a Victory Near Manila, MANILA, Nov. 10 .- The Spanish forces have won a brilliant victory over the insurgents at Novelets. The insurgent positions were strongly fortified and there was desperate fighting before they were taken. The insurgents lost 400 and the Spaniards 33 killed.

Pichting in the Philippines.

MADRID, Nov. 10.—Official advices from Manila, the capital of the Philippine Islands, say that the Spanish troops have defeated a force of 4,000 insurgents at Montaloan. The insurgents lost sixty men killed, but the Spanish had only one killed.

TO SELL ITS VENEZUELAN GRANT. The Menon Land Company Directed to Close

The Menoa Land Company, Limited, which owns a big strip of territory near the disputed boundary line in Venezuela, was the subject of litigation yesterday before Justice Van Wyck in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. Some months ago Randolph Stickney sued the company for \$1,647.88, with interest. On May 17, 1886, the Franklin Bank Note Company got a judgment for that amount against the company, and it was assigned to Mr. Stickney, but was never paid. favorite hymns, "Softly Now, the Light of There were several other suits instituted against the company, and these as well as Mr. The report of Mr. Eno was presented yesterday and confirmed. It fluds in favor of Mr. Stickney for \$2,399.76, W. R. Brock for \$3,000, W. M. Saford for \$56,000, W. R. Montgonery Tor \$1,691.63, and Donald Grant \$35,000.16. The claim of Cyrenus C. Fitzgerald, who went down to Venezuela and got the grant originally, was dismissed. The referee found that the commany had no assets in the United States, and recommended that the property be said to satisfy the claims of the creatiors, amounting altogether to \$101.077.39. The land, it is said, is rich in mineral wealth, and may now occome a bomanza in view of the probably pacific settlement of the yenzuelan difficulty. Mr. Fitzgerald got the grant in September, 1883, and soon alterward assigned it to the Menoa Combany. It is said that there was an understanding between Fitzgerald and the Venezuelan authorities that in case of a dispute with the tovernment of British Guiana over the title to the property, the interference of the United States would be secured. Mr. Themas G. Shearman and Prof. Rossiter W. Raymond intimated directly after the breaking out of the Venezuelan controversy that the Menoa Land Company was really at the bottom of the trouble.

VICISSITUDES OF A BICYCLE.

It Was Stolen from Its Owner, Sold Three Times, and Finally Recovered. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 10. - A young man wearing a gray bicycle suit and calling himself Harold McLaughlin, Joseph Matlock, and other names, has appeared in New Brunswick several times within two weeks, each time with a wheel to sell. One he disposed of to Lieut, George Davis, U. S. A. Yesterday afternoon McLaughlin was in town trying to sell another wheel. A few minutes after ne had called at the Brunswick Cycle Company's establishcame in with a story of a fellow having stolen his wheel. The description fitted McLaughlin

"Your man has just left here," said Walter Vanderveer, the manager of the bicycle establishment. Both men went out to the door. They saw McLaughlin pushing toward the Albany street bridge. Hulfish mounted a wheel and pedalled after him toward Methehen for these miles, but McLaughlin was too fast. He had seen Hulfish enter the store and hastened out of

town. In Highland Park, McLaughtin gave, Hutch In Highland Park McLaughilu cave Huitish the slip and boldly returned to town and sold the wheel to Thomas Bunting for Ss. Houring this morning sold the wheel to Hoyele beater Ruckman for \$10. Ruckman sold in the Engele Scudder, a little colored toy, for \$25, to be paid to installments, but got no cash down. We finish gave a description of the wheel to the local blordle dealers, and when young Scudder told R. L. Thomas, a dealer of Albany sired, this afternoon, that he had purchased a Steams wheel, Mr. Thomas questioned him and then telegraphed to Lawrenceville.

Mr. Huifish came to town and the wheel was traced to Mr. Ruckman's store. He save up the wheel. Thomas received \$250 regard from Mr. Huifish and Bunting received a varial reimburssment for his loss. A reward of \$10 was offered for the streat of McLaughilu. Bunting made \$8 by the transaction. made \$8 by the transaction,

Fell Into the Port Morris Cut and Was

Charles Botthe, aged 40 years, of 842 Amsterdam avenue, was found dead in the railroad cut near Brooke avenue yesterday morning. He had evidently fallen from the wall inclusing the cut and his skull was crushed in. The cut is a branch of the New York Central road. It is a branch of the New York Central road. It runs from the main line to Fort Morris and is used principally for the transportation of freight.

The wail is only about a foot above some of the atreets which run to it, and a woman tell in the cut a week ago and was badly infered.

Why take risks! By dealing with us you get present and future protection! A year's guarantee or money back !

Special sale of Minnis's and Martin's English Cheviots. Suit to order \$20.00, Trousers

Our \$18.00 overcoat, silk or wool lined, is double value.

Samples, Fashion Raview, and Measuring Guide

ARNHEIM, Broadway & 9th St.

LOTTIMER ESTATE CASE SETTLED.

Millionaire Testator's Daughter and Her Children Get About 87,000 The action brought by Mrs. Elles G. Jones and

her four children to recover part of the large estate of her father, William Lottimer, from her brother, William A. Lottimer, and his wife, Grace C. Lottimer, has been compromised, Justice Lawrence of the Supreme Court made an order yesterday permitting the guardian for one of the infant children of Mrs. Jones to sign the agreement of settlement in behalf of his ward.

The estate of William Lottimer, a dry goods nerchant, who died Oct. 7, 1876, leaving about three million dollars, has been mostly squan-dered. The widow, Jane, was to have a life interest in it and at her death each of his five children were to have a life interest in a fifth with remainder over to their issue. The executors were his widow, his son, the defendant, William A. Lottimer; the testator's former business partner, John Bloodgood; Jerome L. business partner, John Bloodgood; Jerome L.
Hill, and John G. Davis. Hill was removed in
1887 and at the time charges were made that
he had taken about \$300,000 in securities of the
estate from a safe deposit vault. The only executors remaining in 1893 were Bloodgood and
William A. Lottimer, who left much of the
management to Hoodgood.
In the present action it was charged that
Bloodgood and William A. Lottimer had made
away with between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000
of the estate. Bloodgood died last August. The
action was directed mainly against William A.
Lottimer and his wife Grace to recover the
houses it East Twenty-eighth street and 3 East
Twenty-sixth street. It was declared that William A. Lottimer had conveyed these houses to
his wife in 1863 in order to prevent the estate
from recovery against him for the large defalcations, but judgment was asked against him
for an accounting of all the affairs of the
estate.
In petitioning for leave to settle in behalf of

for an accounting of all the allians of the seather.

In petitioning for leave to settle in behalf of the infant Edythe P. Jones, her guardian, Frederick W. Jones, averred that the offer of compromise was four-fiths of what the infant would receive if the litigation was successful. The agreement for the settlement, which was one of the papers on which the order was made, has been removed from the papers filed in the court. Edward M. Shepard, one of the course for the plaintiffs, refused to state the terms of compromise yesterday. It is said that the five plaintiffs get about \$7,000 between them.

FIREMEN TAKE SOUVENIRS.

One of Stapleton's Volunteers Says It Es Customary to Do No. While the firemen of the volunteer department at Stapleton, Staten Island, were congratulating themselves yesterday over the extin-guishment of a fire which had originated in the kitchen of the residence of August Horrmann

the fourth story was blazing furiously, and be-

fore the second fire was under control the house

was almost completely ruined. Mr. Horrmann is the head of the Rubsam & Horrmann Brewing ompany. His home was one of the largest in Stapleton and was richly furnished. His son iscovered the fire in the kitchen at 2:20 yesterday morning.
The firemen were called out and apparently
soon had the fire out; but the flames had been
carried through a dumb-waiter shaft to the
rear of the fourth story and burned there untinearly 4 o'clock, when a neighbor discovered the flames. Then a general alarm was sent out, and it was two hours later before the fire was extinguished. Mr. Horrmann's loss is \$8,000 on the building and \$7,000 on furniture and

ne police arrested William Stumpf, a mem-The police arrested William Stumpf, a member of one of the fire companies, for stealing a Dresden wase and other articles of value. When arraigned before Justice Marsh, Michael Halloran, the foremen of Stumpf's company, testified that it was customary for the firemen to take some article of little value as a souvenir of each fire, and that many such articles would be found in the house of every volunteer company on Staten Island. He argued that it was a proper thing to do. Justice Marsh discharged Stumpf, but the vase was returned to the owner.

PATRIOTIC BOOKBLACKS PROTEST. Tell the Aldermen the SIO License Fee In

At the regular weekly meeting of the Board of Aldermen yesterday afternoon a protest was received from the United Bootblacks' Patriotic League of New York State against the rate of \$10, which the Councilmen fixed as the proper vearly tax for each shoe-cleaning stand. The league suggested that the rate be fixed at \$2 for one chairs, so that "poor bootblacks could earn a frugal living." The protest was laid on the table.

Sarony Said to Have Died a Poor Man. The funeral of Napoleon Sarony, the phoographer, who died on Monday, will take place this morning from St. Leo's Church in East

Twenty-eighth street. It was said vesterday that Mr. Sarony had will has been found. Mr. Sarony died a com-paratively poor man. He had a remarkable collection of pictures and curios, but many of them were sold at the recent auction sale in the American Art Gallery in Twenty-third street. died without leaving a will. At any rate, no

The Weather.

There was a storm of considerable force central yesterday over eastern Nebraska and western Misourl, moving toward the northeast. It was attended by an extensive area of cloudiness, rain, and snow, rain was falling in the central Mississuppl States and snow in South Dakota, Wisconsin, and Michigan. Throughout all the central States the temperature had risen 10 to 20 degrees, and the warmer weather was spreading eastward in advalue of the storm. In the Northwest the sem-berature had fallen 10 to 20 degrees, and the coldest weather of the season was reported from North Dakota, At Birmarck it was 8° below zero, The temperature was below freezing point in northern New York, northern Pennsylvania, and northern Onto.

In this city the day was fair; there was a heavy frost in the morning, highest official tempera-ture 50°, lowest 27°, average humidity, 55 per cent, wind southwest, average velocity 6 miles an hour; harometer, corrected to read to sea level, at

8 A. M. RO 36, 3 P. M. RO.34. The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu-reau registered the temperature yesterday as follows:

WASHINGT IS FURDICAST FOR WEDNESDAY. For Managerousetts. Ricots Island, and Connections, threatening treaties, with showers, Weilnesday after-noon or affait, warners; satisfierly winds. The reatern New York, threatening weather with

horses, reason Principles and New Jersey, the District of commonta, belaware, and Maryland, threaten-ing weather and probably showers; warmer; south-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria